

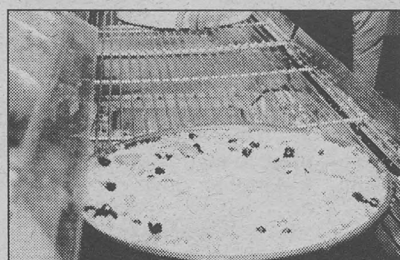
The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

The Pizza War

Sure you're hungry, but who you gonna call?

Spotlight, p. 13



What's new at GW?

Students comment on new developments on campus.

Opinions, p. 5



Soccer kicks off

Soccer teams split exhibitions with Old Dominion

Sports, p. 23

Vol. 94, No. 8

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, August 25, 1997

GW falls from U.S. News' Top 50

by Anne Miller
Senior News Editor

GW slipped out of the top 50 best colleges in the United States and back into the second tier, according to U.S. News and World Report's 1998 rankings, which hit newsstands Monday.



The magazine listed GW as the 46th top university in the nation for 1997, prompting much celebration on campus from administrators' praise to buttons emblazoned with the number.

University officials and student leaders downplayed this year's rankings, however, and pointed out what remained steady or improved over the past year.

"There are only a couple of identifying variables where the rankings dropped," said J.J. Thompson, deputy director of data analysis for America's 50 Best Colleges at U.S. News.

She cited the retention rate, which follows how many freshmen return for a second year, as one area GW fell back in.

"It doesn't look like (GW)

(See GW, p. 20)

Time keeps on ticking...



Smitha Philip of New York checks her watch while waiting in line for elevators at Thurston Hall Saturday. Lines moved quickly as freshmen started college life. See story, p. 9.

Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Administration's tuition hike promises are reality this fall

by Becky Neilson
News Editor

GW students protested vehemently last spring when the University's Board of Trustees passed a 6.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition, calling for more student input in future financial decisions and wise spending by the University.

University officials said they've been hard at work this summer to ensure that students will see visible changes when they return to campus this week.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in February the University would concentrate on

improving three "big ticket items" – the school's libraries, the undergraduate financial aid office and technology on campus.

As students receive their fall semester tuition bills – for more than \$10,000 – contractors and University staff are working to finish some of the improvements that were promised when the increase was passed.

Wiring in the residence halls for the Internet, and cable television, better service and more grant money in the financial aid office and several improvement projects at Gelman Library are among the major changes that will be implemented this fall.

(See RESIDENCE, p. 17)

Students come first in SASS reorganization

by Lee Rumbarger
Managing Editor

The group of administrators most directly responsible for guiding student life, Student and Academic Support Services, underwent a drastic reorganization this summer. Financial aid, the University's residence halls and student activities are among the responsibilities of SASS.

Behind the shake-up lies a desire for innovation, efficiency and an increasingly in-touch approach to students, explained Robert Chernak, vice president for SASS.

"A lot of people had been here a long time and some senior administrators were getting a little bit stale," Chernak said. New jobs and new faces will manifest themselves in "creative thinking about the future. New people are not wedded to the past," he said.

SASS is entering its 10th year of existence, and Chernak his 10th year at its helm.

Top administrators should be "more responsive and less defensive," he said.

Community Living and Learning

Under the revamped organization, the Office of Residential Life has been named the Community Living and Learning Center. But beyond the new appellation, the center now will encompass off-campus housing, the Substance Abuse Prevention Center, Student Judicial Services and the new assistant director of freshman services.

The center is on the first floor of Fulbright Hall at 2223 H St. Hours of operation were molded to match student lifestyle – 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the week, Chernak said.

Associate Dean Jan-Mitchell Sherrill will lead CLLC through what he anticipates will be a transition time for his staff to get oriented with one another, and with their new offices. Then he plans for the center to spearhead new programming in areas like academic enhancement,

(See SASS, p. 21)

CI smoothes the transition for GW students and families

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

GW's Colonial Inauguration, an orientation program, is designed to help students and their families cope with the complexities of collegiate life, from J Street to safe sex.

A select group of about 20 upper-classmen share their knowledge, experience and a summer's worth of training with incoming freshmen.

Students receive information from diverse sources during the program, from laser light shows and skits to small group discussions and open houses.

Parents receive similar information through parent-to-parent panels, information sessions and workshops.

"They scared me – which is good," said Elisha Rothschild, a freshman from San Francisco. She said the program made her aware of things she hadn't thought of about college life, such as credit card debt.

Hannah Eskridge, a member of this year's Colonial Cabinet, which facilitates programs during CI, calls the program "comprehensive."

"CI covers every issue parents and students have," she said.

For the members of the Colonial Cabinet, learning how to answer all

the questions has been a long process.

Cabinet members were selected last fall, and began weekly training in January. As summer approached, training became a daily event in preparation for the five CI sessions.

"We are 21 diverse students," Eskridge said of the Cabinet. "All of us are pretty outgoing and we understand what they are going through."

Cabinet members are picked annually from a large pool of applicants, and Student Activities Center Executive Director Mike Gargano, the program's coordinator, said their experience is invaluable.

"There's nothing like hearing it

straight from the people who are in the trenches every day," he said.

And Gargano promised that they are hearing it straight. He said Cabinet members express their true feelings about University issues.

"It's great to give personal opinion," Gargano said. "But you must say that in the conversation."

He said that he does not think a Cabinet member has ever been reprimanded for expressing a personal opinion.

Although Cabinet members receive free housing and a stipend of \$1,800 for the summer, Gargano tries

(See COSTLY, p. 19)



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Mike Gargano

The quest for a plethora of knowledge and free dinner

Uh...Uh...

This is Trygve Olsen, our new columnist. He's moved from sports and arts to the second page column. As you can tell, he's a little nervous.

YEAH, I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS. HOW MANY PEOPLE READ THIS?

Calm down, Tryg. Take a few deep breaths. Just do what you've always done.

Uh...Okay. Week One in the NFL is pretty soon. Here goes: Packers at Bears - The Bears have a tremendous quarterback controversy. Unable to decide between Rick Mirer and Erik Kramer, they have...

No, No, No. You've got to write something that everybody wants to read. Try to write like Erik Shelzig.

Okay, here goes: I went to Asia when I was 17. I had a bad bowel infection. I pooped a lot. I have had really bad beer on occasion. Kynan Kelly didn't help me move either.

Well, that's still not good enough. We've got to find a niche for you. Try saying something controversial.

INDEPENDENCE MAGAZINE SUCKS!

Neither The GW Hatchet nor any of its subsidiaries necessarily agree with Mr. Olsen.

HEY!

Sorry. We've got to cover our tails too. So much for editorial support. I

know! Freshmen! I can exude my plethora of knowledge to the class of 2001. I've been waiting years for this chance! Okay, here are some of the common aspects of GW life that all freshmen should know, but the shiny, colorful brochure didn't tell you. First question, please!

What's there to do here at GW?

Three things exist to do at college: sleep, study or party. Only two can be successfully done in a given semester, however. In bold fashion, I will

attempt to contradict that theory by sleeping, studying and partying for the seventh consecutive semester. I'd better make it work. I've only got two left.

Our next question comes from J Cook, Thurston Hall: I've read in Playboy that Thurston Hall is the most sexually active dorm of any campus. Is this true, and do you have any advice?

Good question. Yes, Thurston is the place to be if you're looking for love. I do have some advice: Practice safe sex. For those freshmen living in Thurston, condom machines are on every floor and your RA will be happy to provide you with a wide array of colored and sized condoms.

For those freshmen who do not live in Thurston, Thurston Hall is at 1900 F St.

Another question: D. Petron of Indiana writes: Dear Tryg, Could you summarize the state of student government at GW for freshmen?

Sure, another good question. Remember the scene in "The Lion King" where the jackals were surrounding the one good lion? That's pretty much student government here at GW. You have probably already met and know on a first name basis the president, Kuyomars Golparvar.

"Q", or Mr. "Q" (now that he's president), is a great leader and a person who I am proud to say is my student body president. Everybody

else, well...

Well what?

About half the people involved in student government are good people, don't get me wrong. But once you meet them, you'll have a strange feeling you need to buy a used car. They are the ones in it for the way it looks on their résumé. They're the ones who don't know the meaning of the word "compromise."

Compromise: 1.) A settlement of differences reached by mutual concessions.

Right, thanks. Are there any more questions?

Yep, one. Stephen Joel "T" (We need to protect his anonymity) writes: Normally, the president gets lambasted in this column for all of my follies. Can I expect this in the future?

Why yes, I'm planning much of that. In fact, I'm sponsoring a contest. The person who comes up with the most creative nickname for Trachtenberg will win a free dinner at Mick's.

That's Trygve Olsen, 2140 G St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20052 or contact: Trygve Olsen online at hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu. That's not much of a prize, though.

First of all, it's on my points, so it's free. Second of all, the winner gets to dine with a strikingly handsome columnist.

Really? Which one? Do I get to meet Tony Kornheiser? George Will?

You're not very nice, you know. Sorry, bub, that's the breaks of page 2.



Tryg
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GW Mail Services survives strike

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

This month's United Parcel Service strike was bad timing for GW, with books and dorm necessities arriving by the truckload, according to University officials.

Mail services and GW Bookstore officials said the effect on students and faculty has been minimized by hard work and pre-planning.

"It couldn't have hit us at a worse time," said Jim Miller, facility manager for GW Mail Services. Many students use UPS to deliver clothes and room items to the residence halls.

Miller said the UPS strike necessitated more packages be sent by the United States Postal Service. UPS delivers packages directly to buildings and residence halls, but all USPS deliveries are sorted at the mail services office.

"Our volume has quadrupled for parcels," Miller said.

He said his office has been receiving eight to 10 racks of packages for the residence halls, but that no backups have occurred. All packages were expected to be in the rooms when students arrived.

The GW Bookstore experienced minimal problems receiving textbooks in time for the first day of classes. In an Aug. 11 memo textbook manager Glenn LaFave assured GW faculty that a majority

of the books would be in on time.

LaFave said in the memo that the strike might delay some book shipments.

According to bookstore assistant manager Barbara Hoy, the bookstore had 80 percent of the textbooks for the semester when the strike began. She also said that a majority of textbooks are delivered by motor freight.

The bookstore did receive some packages during the strike, since UPS managers took over some routes when the workers walked off, Hoy said.

"Most suppliers knew that the strike was coming, so they were very well prepared," Hoy said. She said that smaller suppliers of gifts and clothing were more affected by the strike.

Hoy said the bookstore had problems shipping merchandise out during the strike.

Members of the Teamsters union went on strike Aug. 4, after no agreement was reached on a new contract.

The main problem was caused by UPS's use of part-time employees instead of full-time workers. More than half of the 185,000 Teamsters on strike were part-time.

UPS officials said the company lost more than \$200 million each week during the strike.

UPS and the Teamsters union settled Aug. 19, after 15 days on strike.



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Welcome Back!



The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

The following editorials reflect the opinions of The GW Hatchet Editorial Board.

A whole new GW?

Students returning to GW this semester will find a different place than the one they left a few months ago. Instead of a jumble of alphabet organizations that dealt with the different facets of student life, a restructured Student and Academic Support Services (SASS) awaits students. Administrators say they are energetic and excited about their jobs, and eager to listen to students. In addition to having to deal with fewer offices and departments, students also can see the fruits of last spring's 6.9 percent tuition hike.

SASS, which handles everything from financial aid and residence hall living to student groups and parent services, is led by Vice President Robert Chernak. Dealing with the student population in a more effective and cost-efficient manner is SASS's new goal.

It is a behemoth of a department, but it has a very good chance of living up to its potential. It is hoped that SASS will be able to better coordinate programs and set up effective lines of communication between the different offices that deal with student life. SASS has the unenviable job of trying to satisfy the needs of the majority of the student body. The most important question is how it will be able to gauge what students want. That is where the Student Association comes in.

Students can also enjoy many of the "benefits" of higher tuition: technological innovations to the residence halls, a more user-friendly and inviting Gelman Library and a more consumer-friendly financial aid office, which has seen a 10 percent increase in loans and grants. Although the tuition increase was felt by many as being too steep, the administration deserves credit for putting the increased funds to use where they promised.

Make it count

With the restructuring of Student and Academic Support Services and their stated desire to improve student services by listening to students, the spotlight is on the Student Association. Now is their chance to prove to students that they really do have their act together and that they can be an effective voice of and for the students.

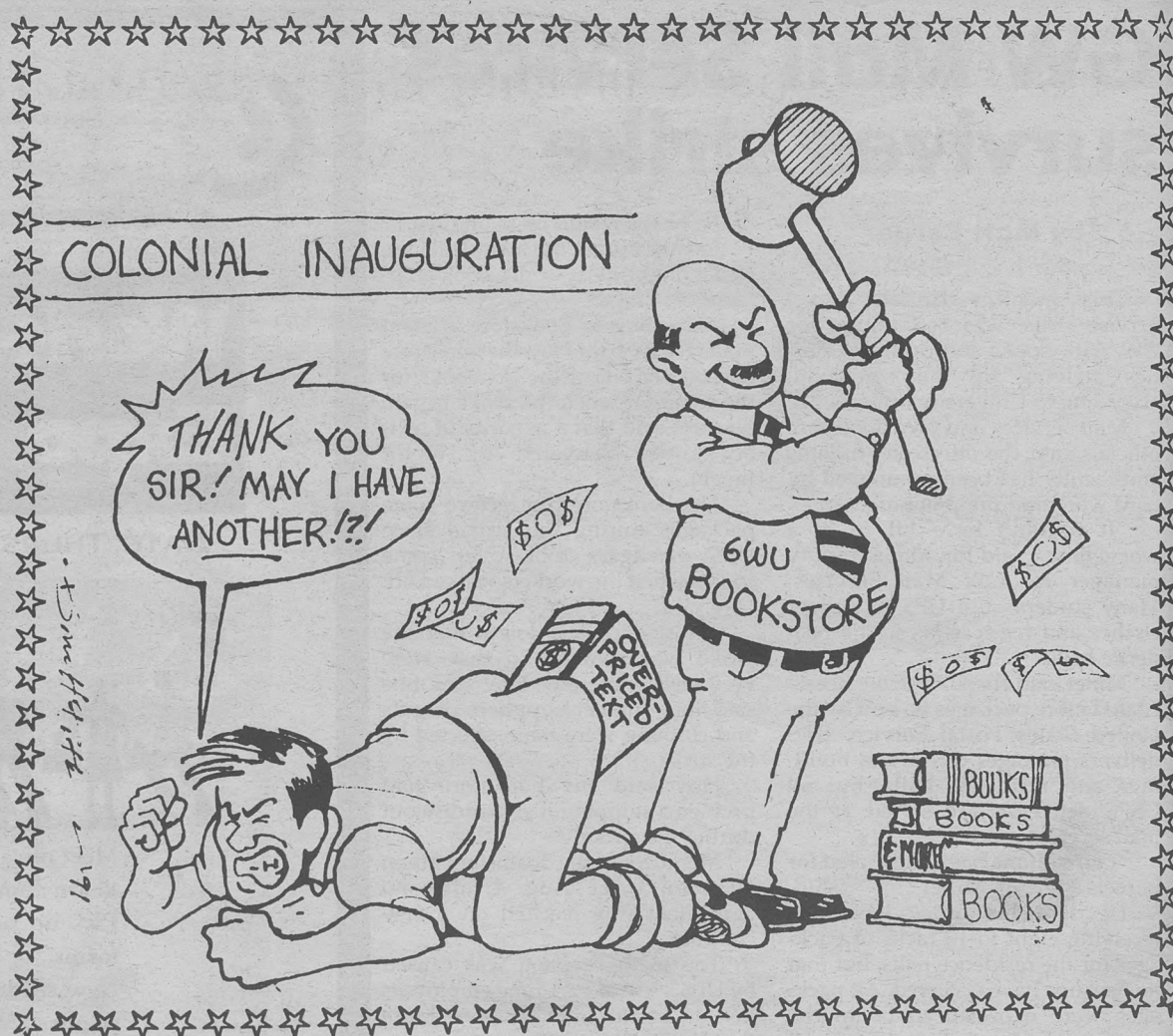
The SA must take steps to ensure students' opinions and needs are made known to the administration. The best way to do so is by establishing better communication between the SA, student groups and the administration. A mechanism for communication that regularly taps a variety of student voices, be it through focus groups, surveys or townhall meetings is critical.

By doing so, the SA can have a direct connection to the feelings of average students, instead of perceptions made from the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Besides working with students for the betterment of student life on campus, the SA also has to do away with much of the childish bickering prevalent in recent memory. The only thing that such petty politics does is to create the impression that the SA is out of touch with students' needs and simply a forum for those practicing for Capitol Hill.

During last year's SA elections, just about all the candidates had pamphlets that described all the things they would do differently if elected. Of course a common theme was to make students feel included in the GW decision-making process. Now is the time for the SA to keep its promises. As SASS enters its first year with a new structure, the policies and decisions the SA makes will set the precedent for future SA's and could leave a legacy of improved student/administration relations.

It is time to put the needs of the student body above the desire for personal glory and scoring political points.



Grad students fight new tax law

Graduate students are two-thirds of GW's university population, and the researchers, teachers and public servants trained in our graduate schools have earned GW's high academic reputation.

Because of the primacy of graduate students to universities such as ours, this summer's reaction to a proposed new federal tax was swift, energetic and ultimately successful.

The U.S. House of Representatives included in its version of the 1997 Tax Reform Act a new tax on graduate students: All students receiving tuition waivers in exchange for teaching or research assistantships would have to include the waiver value in their gross income calculation.

About thirty percent of GW graduate students have tuition-reduction packages. This new tax would increase the annual taxes of a GW teaching assistant, research assistant or fellow by a minimum of several hundred dollars and a possible maximum of several thousand dollars. Such a tax burden would be a harsh blow to our graduate students already living on careful budgets, as well as a serious impediment to our potential applicants.

Title 26 of the U.S. Code, Section 117, Subsection (d) specifically excludes graduate tuition waivers from taxable income. The U.S. House proposed the elimination of Section 117(d) in order to raise revenues at a time when other interest groups were lobbying for tax cuts. Graduate students were not considered a vocal

national constituency, so this tax hike was considered unlikely to face substantial political opposition.

However, by the time the legislation reached the House-Senate conference committee in July, graduate students had mobilized to oppose this tax. Graduate groups at GW networked with graduate student councils at other universities, as well as the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, to coordinate extensive efforts to phone, mail, FAX and visit members of Congress.

The impressive reactions by concerned students, faculty and administrators garnered enough publicity to shape the debate on this issue. Capitol Hill discussion and correspondence focused on the necessity of keeping excellent American students in graduate programs, and Congressmen specifically emphasized the demands of national defense, engineering and medicine. Ultimately, Congress voted to retain Section 117(d) in the U.S. Tax Code.

The thirty percent of our graduate population with the preserved tuition tax waiver appreciate the efforts of the citizens who helped lobby Congress in their favor. Furthermore, this success story serves as a reminder to those in our community who underestimate the commitment of graduate students. We believe we have the will, resources and voting power to protect our interests.

—Emily Cummins, a graduate student, is a Student Association senator.

Emily
Cummins

The gw Hatchet

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Becky Neilson, news editor
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U Make the Call

Have you noticed anything different about campus since you've been back?

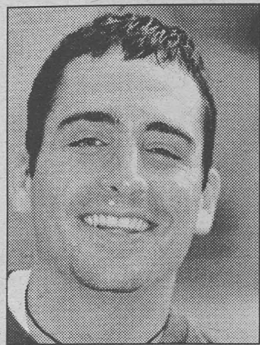
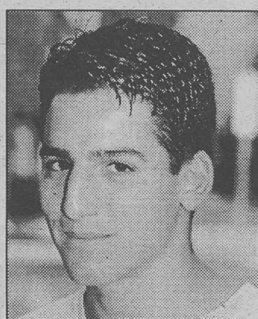
The Academic Center isn't under construction anymore and the elevators at Adams work.

Anjanette Cantu



More of campus is under construction.

Gabe Ollins



The Professor's Gate and the new dorm on H Street. There's too much construction going on.

Tom Vecchio



Those gate things and the new tiles by the Academic Center and the new park by Foggy Bottom Grocery.

Jamie Mogil

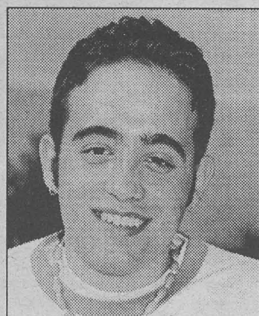


You can actually see the things all our money is going to. More stupid crap.

Laura Becker

Those parks and all those pillars. That's what my tuition went to, right?

Arthur Starr



photographs by Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
compiled by Helder Gil/editorial page editor

Letter from the Editor...

As another school year begins at GW, readers of The GW Hatchet may in coming months feel motivated or inspired to write a letter to the editor or an opinion piece (op-ed). For those who do, here are a few guidelines:

- Letters/op-eds may be submitted either in person at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
- All submissions must include the author's name, school year and phone number.
- Submissions should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
- Personal attacks will not be considered for publication.
- Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

The Hatchet welcomes diverse and wide-ranging submissions from readers and encourages students to contribute to campus discussion through letters to the editor, op-eds and columns.

Helder Gil,
editorial page editor

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GW professor claims sex discrimination

by Matt Berger

Asst. News Editor

A former GW professor has filed suit against the University and an associate dean, claiming she did not receive tenure in 1995 because of her gender.

Eileen M. Mahoney served as an international communications professor in the radio and television program at GW from 1992 until 1996. According to a press release from the American Association of University Women, Mahoney claims that Columbian School of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Christopher Sterling "retaliated against her by denying her a bid for tenure" after she did not vote with him on a key departmental issue.

The case is scheduled to go to court Dec. 8.

Tenure is decided by professors in the department who are already tenured themselves and of an equal or higher rank. Professors in the former National Center for Communications Studies (now the School of Media and Public Affairs) split the vote for Mahoney's tenure 3-3.

According to court documents submitted by Mahoney's attorney, Thomas J. Gagliardo of the Silver Spring firm of Gagliardo & Zipin, she did not receive tenure partly because her colleagues felt she had not submitted enough published works, although a specific number is not listed as a tenure requirement.

Political communication Professor Steven Livingston was tenured several months later despite not having authored any articles, according to court documents submitted by Mahoney's attorney.

Mahoney, a former Fulbright Scholar at Moscow State University, had several professors submit recommendations for her tenure in 1994.

"Dr. Mahoney addresses critical issues in international communication, new technologies and mass media," said George Gerbner, professor and dean emeritus for the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, in a letter to former NCCS Director Jarol Manheim. "Her studies, especially on the role of international organizations in communication, have broken new ground in an

important area."

According to court documents, 10 procedural violations occurred during Mahoney's tenure review.

In April, D.C. Superior Court Judge Evelyn Crawford Queen denied the University and Sterling a request for summary judgment, stating that "in the present action, it is apparent from the arguments set forth in plaintiff's complaint that sufficient evidence of genuine issues of material facts exist," Queen wrote.

"Therefore, (the) defendant is not entitled to judgment as a matter of law, because it is possible that reasonable jurors could find in favor of the plaintiff as the non-moving party," she added.

According to the AAUW, Sterling admitted in deposition testimony to making several derisive remarks against women. He referred to the mostly female-staffed radio and television program, in which Mahoney taught, as a "hen house."

"Sadly, the days of referring to women as 'hens' and 'chicks' and by our hair color are not over," said Sandy Bernard, president of the AAUW's Legal Advocacy Fund. The fund is paying for Mahoney's lawsuit against GW.

Mike Freedman, GW's director of public affairs, released a statement on behalf of the University and called granting tenure a "rigorous process."

"It should be made clear that the allegations contained in this suit are very disturbing to the University," Freedman said in the release.

"GW does not tolerate discrimination on any basis. Allegations of discrimination are treated with the utmost seriousness," Freedman said. "Our counsel is vigorously defending the University and we expect to prevail at trial."

GW is being represented by Thomas D. Quinn Jr. and Michael A. Dymersky of the D.C. firm Reasoner, Davis & Fox.

When Mahoney's tenure was denied, students protested by writing letters to the Board of Trustees and SMPA faculty members in an attempt to influence an appeal Mahoney had filed.

Mahoney, who taught courses such as "History of Electronic Media," "International Communication" and "Research Methods," lost the appeal, by a vote of 8-1.

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news briefs

GW medical affairs vice president retires

Allen B. Weingold, GW's vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of the medical center, will retire Aug. 31 after 24 years at the University.

John F. Williams will serve as acting vice president while the medical center searches for a replacement for Weingold, according to a press release. Williams, an anesthesiology professor, currently serves as medical director of GW Hospital and senior associate dean for graduate medical education.

Since he came to GW in 1973, Weingold has been chair of the Governing Board of the Medical Faculty Associates and has held two endowed chairs.

He was a key player in the partnership agreement with Universal Health Services, Inc., according to the release.

—Becky Neilson

University names SBPM interim dean

James Edwin Kee, former senior associate dean of the School of Business and Public Management, was appointed July 29 to serve as SBPM's interim dean.

Kee, a public administration professor, joined the University faculty in 1985 after a 17-year career in the New York and Utah state governments. He was appointed senior associate dean in 1993.

"Jed brings to the position an outstanding background in both higher education and public management," GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman said in a press release. "We have every confidence that he will continue to build on the foundation established by David Fowler during his five very successful years as dean."

Fowler retired July 1.

—Becky Neilson

Associate VP for finance dies

Mark Franklin Jacox, 50, GW's associate vice president for finance, died of cancer Aug. 4.

Jacox came to the University in May 1995 after serving as vice president and treasurer of the River Blindness Foundation in Sugar Land, Texas.

After graduating from Williams College, Jacox received a master's degrees in public administration from Syracuse University's Maxwell School and in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

Jacox served at Yale University as associate director for finance of health services and senior financial analyst in the budget office. He was assistant vice president for planning and budget at the University of Houston from 1989 to 1991.

—Becky Neilson

Foggy Bottom Association offers half-price student memberships

The Foggy Bottom Association will be offering half-price membership to all GW students for the first time this year in an bid to increase student enrollment.

"It's an effort to make the students feel like part of the community," said Olga Corey, an FBA board member.

Normal registration costs \$10 a year, but students are offered membership for \$5. Included with membership are discounts to local restaurants and retailers and voting privileges within the organization.

"It really shows that the community is extending a hand to students," Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said.

Golparvar, himself an FBA member, said that only a handful of other students are currently members.

"I hope that the students who want to become members will find it

helpful to have the chance at half-price," FBA President Ellie Becker said.

The organization holds social functions and monthly meetings, and works to improve the protection of the neighborhood.

Interested students may send their membership to Polly Berman, 832 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C. 20037.

—Matt Berger

Resignations force personnel changes in Student Association

The Student Association has faced changes over the summer, with the resignation of two senators and a vice president, and the designation of two new vice presidents.

Derek Pillie, a Columbian School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate senator and chair of the finance committee, resigned his seat this summer. Pillie cited academic pressures as the reason for his resignation.

Jerry Stevenson, a law senator, also resigned his seat.

Rob Hendin, who had served as vice president for undergraduate student policy, resigned this summer. His seat remains unfilled.

SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar did fill two vice president seats. Sophomore Adam Kinsinger, who was not approved by the Senate Rules Committee last semester, was designated again for the community affairs vice presidency.

"After looking at a number of different applicants, (Kinsinger) really proved to me to be the best candidate," Golparvar said.

Brian Schoeneman has been named vice president for judicial and legislative affairs-designate.

Both vice presidents face Senate confirmation. The Senate seats will be filled later this semester, along with a graduate and two freshmen non-voting seats.

—Matt Berger

The Front Page

VOL. I ★

RESTAURANT & GRILLE

★ EST. 1987

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Goodbye mom, hello Thurston

'Orderly patience' key to smooth move-in day

by Monique L. Harding
News Editor

Freshmen said their last good-byes to their parents and began to move into Adams and Thurston halls Saturday.

New residents, parents and staff agreed that move-in at Adams Hall went "pretty smoothly," though the usual winding lines formed for the Thurston Hall elevators.

After they found a parking space, it took many families from 30 minutes to an hour to carry everything from the car to the room.

Parents were advised not to move in earlier in the day and the few parents that took that advice were glad they did.

Freshman Chandrashekhar Kodali's father Surya said, "It was a lot easier than I expected."

The family arrived at 1 p.m. and were finished moving within half an hour.

Sean Goodison's mother Maria arrived at 11 a.m. She said, "Getting here late was a good recommendation from (the Office of Parent Services) because if you come early you have to wait."

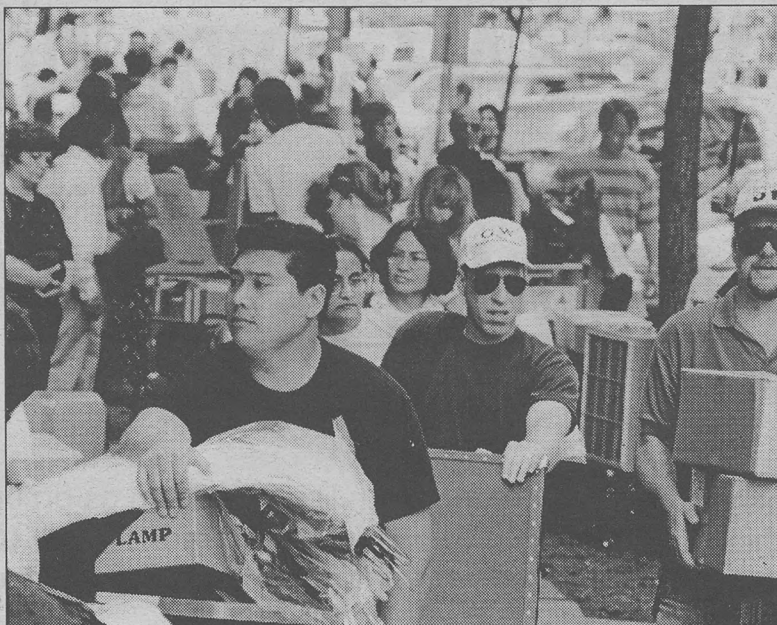
Most students at Adams Hall complained about the small elevator in the residence hall, but no more than eight people were in line for the elevator at one time.

"There wasn't a whole lot of room in the elevator," parent Richard Kruger said of Adams Hall.

Some students and their families even took the stairs because they grew impatient.

"The elevators were small and the exercise on the stairs was very good. (We climbed) five flights of stairs," Maria Goodison said.

Freshman Mike Ryan from Indiana said he arrived at 9 a.m. By 1 p.m. he "was moving in (his) last load of stuff. I took a break for lunch. It was pretty smooth."



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Parents and students carry dorm necessities from cars to Thurston Hall Saturday.

Freshman Smitha Philip from New York said she arrived at 9:45 a.m. "It was kind of hectic. It was what I expected. (I was) done moving in by noon."

Freshman Bill Anderson said, "It was definitely hectic, but they had it pretty well organized."

Anderson had one complaint. "It's not pleasant walking up the stairs, (because) somebody threw up on the stairs."

Kathy Cheslock from Maryland was helping her daughter move and said it was "a surprise that it wasn't more hectic. I knew it wasn't going to be a 15-minute ordeal."

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak was at the Thurston move-in and said parents and students should understand the complexities

of the busy day.

"You're moving 1,100 residents into a building with limited elevator capacity. (You need) orderly patience," Chernak said.

Move-in staff at Adams Hall said they were grateful for the help of the maintenance and housekeeping staff and the new elevator motor.

Adams Hall move-in volunteer Jessica Lee was keeping control of the elevator lines and capacity. She said, "It's actually very smooth, parents aren't complaining. I thought it would've been crazy because the elevator is so small. It can fit three people with luggage so some people chose not to wait."

Maria Goodison said, "I think it went wonderfully, they're very helpful, very organized."

-Matt Berger contributed to this report.

The GW Hatchet

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To the GW Community: ALADIN'S NEW VOYAGE

Starting August 11, Gelman Library will be implementing a new, third-generation library system as an upgrade to our current ALADIN system. What are the implications for you the user? It means we will be able to make many enhancements over the next year to make the catalog more intuitive, more functional, and more of a multipurpose research tool than ever before.

Some of the changes you will see right away:

- the new Windows interface
- course reserves listings from any ALADIN workstation and remotely
- the ability to review your Circulation record for a list of charged materials and fines

Other changes will be added as we continue to develop the system this year:

- Consortium Loan requests from any ALADIN station and remotely
- Improved Web ALADIN functionality
- The ability to place holds on books at any ALADIN workstation
- The ability to renew your own books directly on the ALADIN system
- The ability to integrate more databases into one search interface
-and more!

As we implement this new system, there is a unique opportunity to give us your feedback and to help us work with the software developer to make sure this system meets our needs today and in the years ahead. Please use our suggestion box, located near the exit, to let us know how the system can better meet your needs. And because with all new systems, even the infallibly perfect ones, there are the inevitable bugs, we welcome your reports of errors and problems that you encounter. We will work closely with our vendor to minimize these problems.

ALADIN's New Voyage consists of software modules affecting nearly every function of the library, from our Acquisitions through our Cataloging and our Circulation and Reserves functions. The module you will experience most regularly is our Online Public Access Catalog. The OPAC will have three faces: Text ALADIN, Windows ALADIN, and Web ALADIN. Each of these faces has unique characteristics. We invite you to take the brief Highlights sheets for each module for further information.

For additional information on ALADIN's New Voyage, please ask at the Reference or Information Desks or contact your Subject Specialist.

The
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Jack A. Siggins
University Librarian
August 18, 1997

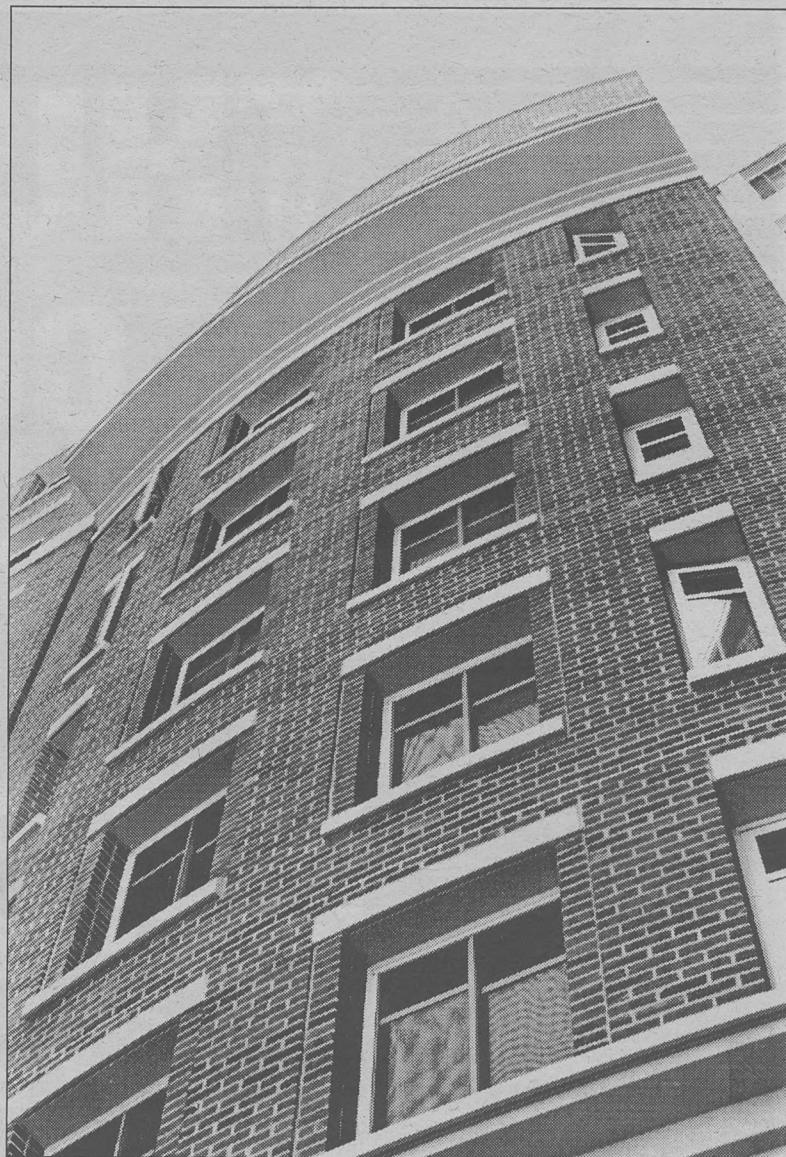
Newest hall opens doors



The "New Hall" at 2350 H St. is home to 400 students this semester. The oft-delayed hall opening, scheduled for last spring, took place in July, in time to house an Israeli teacher's union.

The new hall is part of a campus renovation plan that is expected to be completed by the fall of 1999.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, "The 'New Hall' is the best student residence facility in the world."



photos by Claire Duggan/photo editor

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SPOTLIGHT

The Pizza War: Local Businesses Battle for a Piece of GW's Pie

by Megan Stack
Features Editor

The time is any evening, the place any residence hall. The sun has long since gone down, and from JBKO to Thurston, GW students are going about the unglamorous task of ordering dinner.

The pizza deliverers are among us, scattered over campus like a band of spies on a mission. The humming of mopeds fills the night air, and they shift the weight of their uniformed bodies impatiently from foot to foot as they wait to use the resident call boxes.

College students and steaming pizzas – call it Americana, call it laziness, call it what you will. Pizza is as vital to the college lifestyle as sleeping late on Sundays.

And when it comes to pizza, GW students represent a lot of dough to local businesses.

Legend has it that Thurston Hall orders more pizza than any other residence hall in the country. That may be, but nobody seems to remember the origins of the myth.

"That story was here when I got here," Thurston Resident Director Patrick Savolskis said. "I was told that statistic came from an informal Rolling Stone poll, but I don't know if it's fact."

Even if they don't order the most, GW students order a lot. Domino's delivers an estimated 500 pies a week to GW residence halls. Papa John's sells between 250 and 350 pizzas to these same dorms.

Both of these figures are dwarfed by Itza Pizza, who move about 1200 pizzas a week to GW students.

It is in many ways a classic economic situation. GW students represent a defined and limited market, and three stores contend for the business. Domino's, Papa John's and Itza

Pizza all battle for student attention. Stand back – the pizza war is on!

In the beginning there was Domino's...

There was a time, not too long ago, when Domino's monopolized GW's pizza market. Students could order Domino's on points, allowing even the penniless to treat themselves to a pre-paid pie.

It was this single-handed domination, perhaps, that enabled Domino's to attach an 18 percent commission to the sale price of GW orders. The jacked-up prices led to a parting of ways between the University and Domino's.

"The kids really got up in arms about the commission," Food Service Director Larry Hoffman said. "It was student protest that led to Domino's being taken off points."

"It was a campus administrative decision to take us off the meal plan," Domino's assistant manager David Kelly said. "They wanted to make sure that their own pizza place got business."

"We want the business back, we'd like to get back in," Kelly added. "We were even thinking of coming onto campus and getting the students to sign a petition."

Itza Coupe

The departure of Domino's from the meal plan left a hole

that was quickly filled by Itza Pizza. Aramark, the food services franchise that contracts with the University, began selling pizzas out of Mitchell Hall.

The student-run business provides pies without taking a commission slice out. The substitution of Itza Pizza for Domino's seems logical, but was not done without protest.

"Itza Pizza is just nasty, fast-food pizza," senior Debbie Rothberg said. "There's just no reason to be eating that poorly."

Domino's has now become a sort of prodigal son to GW students, trying to reclaim some of the student business it lost with the arrival of Itza Pizza.

"In the past we really didn't have to reach out to GW students," managing partner of Domino's Dicron Jamgochian said. "We had the meal plan and so we automatically knew that we would get the business."

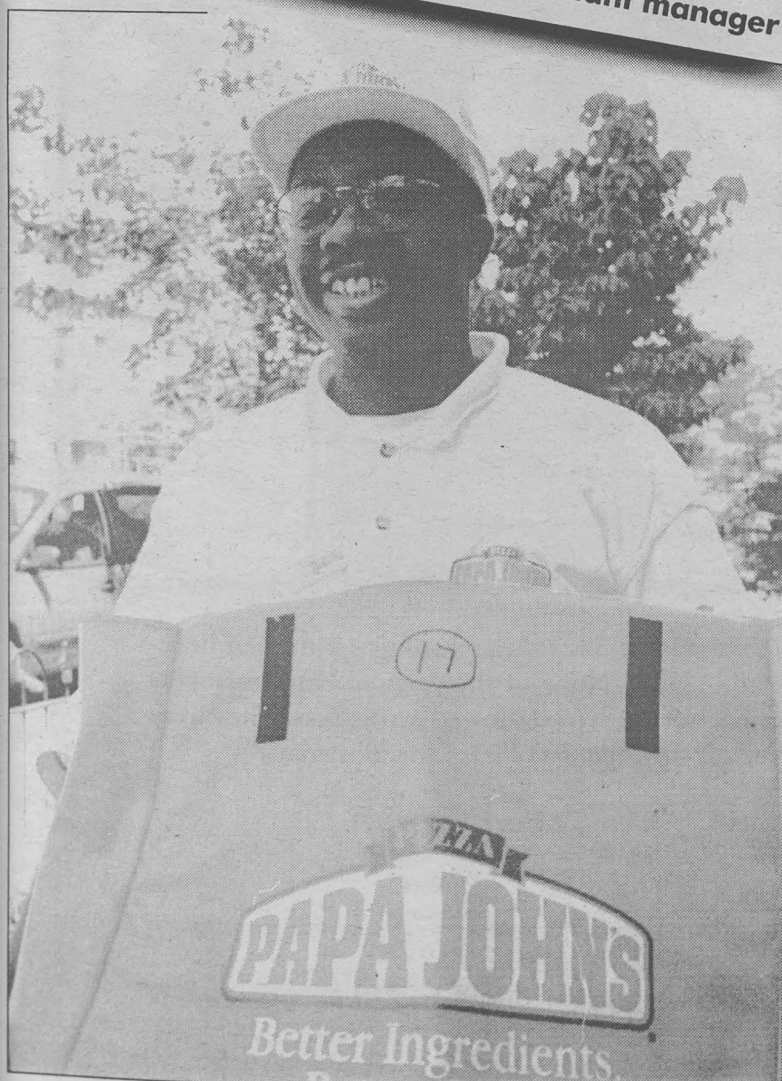
"When Itza Pizza opened we took a lot of business away from the other places," Hoffman said. "Especially Domino's. They lost a lot."

Jamgochian estimates that Domino's handles about 30 percent



"In the past we really didn't have to reach out to GW students. We had the meal plan and so we automatically knew that we would get the business."
–Dicron Jamgochian, Domino's managing partner
photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

"There is a big competition with Domino's... They know they're going to have to work hard because we're rolling right in here, and we're going to get the market base."
–Ken Hardy, Papa John's assistant manager



of the available GW pizza business, a number he hopes to raise this year with student price breaks.

And Papa's Makes Three

But Domino's is not just running against Itza Pizza for the attention of hungry students. Papa John's is the new kid in town, luring away some of the cash-paying students.

Papa John's went straight for the throat of the GW market when it opened nine months ago, advertising extensively and offering "dorm of the day" specials. Assistant manager Ken Hardy said the store aims to capture 60 to 70 percent of the student market this year.

"There is a big competition with Domino's," Hardy said. "They don't want us here. They know they're going to have to work hard because we're rolling right in here, and we're going to get the market base."

Papa John's would not consider becoming a part of the GW meal plan even if such an option were offered, Hardy said. "We are a corporate operation," he said. "There are guidelines that would prevent that."

But How Does It Taste?

The competition between the two companies has driven the price of pizza down. Both Papa John's and Domino's are offering the same \$6.99 student price for a large one-topping pie.

If there is a winner in this business tangle, it is certainly the GW student. The only dilemma is deciding which pie you prefer.

Both pizza franchises claim to produce the best product.

"Domino's even sponsored a taste test on TV and Papa John's won out," Hardy said. Domino's management did not acknowledge the alleged taste test.

"I don't remember any taste test," Kelly said. "But (The) Washingtonian voted us the best pizza this year and last."

GW tastes appear torn between the two cash-only establishments. If Itza Pizza is winning the cash of students, it hasn't captured their hearts.

"Honestly, I only got Itza Pizza last year because it's on meal points," junior Olivia Rivera said. "Now I get Domino's"

"Itza Pizza is really greasy," sophomore Todd Rouse said. "Dire straits, you order Itza Pizza."

impressions

Summer at Wolf Trap

The outdoor concert hall always has bands, orchestras and festivals. Now it is metro-accessible, too.

The Temptations performed a great show at Wolf Trap's Filene Center July 22 as the headliners of the Legends of Motown. Only one original Temptation remains in the band.



Legends of Motown



Dressed in bright yellow against a rainbow-colored backdrop, the Temptations sang crowd pleasers "I'll Be There" and "My Girl."

Along with their orchestra, the Four Tops stole the show, featuring three original Tops. They amazed the crowd with "Baby I Need Your Loving."



The Marvelettes dazzled the audience with their beauty and ability. None of the original band members performed, but the crowd showed no distress. They were knocked off their feet by "Please Mr. Postman."

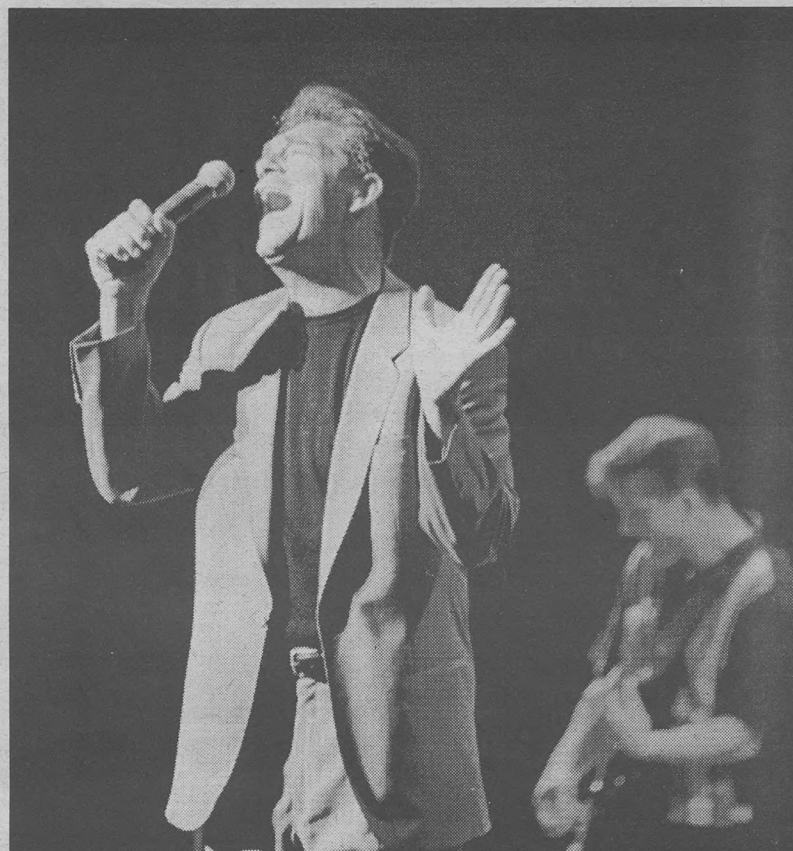
(continued p. 15)



D.C. native Mary Chapin Carpenter came home to the Filene Center July 25. She began her career playing in bars in Dupont Circle.

To get to Wolf Trap, take the Orange Line Metro to West Falls Church. A shuttle arrives every half hour beginning two hours prior to showtime.

'80s hit band Huey Lewis and the News performed for a large crowd of music lovers on July 18. The crowd jumped to songs like "Back in Time" and "Heart of Rock'n Roll."



Photographs by Tyson Trish

Maxwell's sellout show proves itself hot entertainment

by Lesly C. Hallman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Even a sweltering summer night in D.C. could not induce the sweat Maxwell and his Urban Hang Suite Live steamed from the audience at a sold-out show at Warner Theater July 28.

The young, mostly female crowd arrived

decked in their best, each hoping to become Suite Lady for the evening. The effort was worth it. From introduction to closing crescendo, Maxwell gave an incredible performance.

Combining elements of Rhythm and Blues legends, he switched his shoulders and hips like Michael Jackson, seduced the crowd like Marvin Gaye and broke new musical boundaries like The Artist. During "Wherever, Whatever, Whenever" he was at his sensual,

emotional peak.

He looked flawless in his 1970's garb – a wide-collar olive suit with a billowing orange shirt. His simple stage was backlit in shades to match the mood of each song, and at times the whole theater was filled with cascading light.

For the encore, Maxwell and his entourage returned to the stage for a 20-minute version of Nine Inch Nails' "Gotta Get Closer." The guitar-driven song went from a Jimi Hendrix imitation to a revival jamboree, with the crowd

stomping feet and clapping hands like churchgoers at a Southern Baptist Sunday service.

Maxwell may be the hands down ladies' man of the '90s, but he kept the fellas entertained. "Sick & Tired" was his tribute to all those "beautiful, sexy, delicious, triflin' women" out there – and to the men who love them.

At the show's close, Maxwell, his band and background singers took the spotlight to share in the standing ovations.

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***Wednesday, August 27, 1997**

Where?	Marvin Center Colonial Commons	
When?	10:30 am	2:30 pm
	11:30 am	3:30 pm

***Thursday, August 28, 1997**

Where?	Marvin Center Colonial Commons		
When?	10:30 am	2:30 pm	6:30 pm
	11:30 am	3:30 pm	

Each session will last about 45 minutes, including completion of forms. Remember to bring a pen and your driver's license!

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FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, August 27, 1997
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Obtain information on the following fellowships and scholarships for senior, graduate, and law students:

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SA takes over convocation

University drops event due to low attendance

by Monique L. Harding
News Editor

The Student Association will present the University's opening convocation for the first time this year, taking over the event from the Office of University Special Events in an effort to attract more students.

The convocation, "Opening to a New Journey," is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday in the University Yard.

The special events office usually organizes and funds the opening convocation, but it did not attract many students, according to Lynn Shipway, director of University Special Events.

"We decided not to do it this year largely because attendance has been very low the past few years," Shipway said. "We hoped another group would give it a shot."

SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said, "The University got rid of it and the SA picked it up."

The office decided not to sponsor the opening convocation because of budget restrictions, Shipway said.

"It is costly, and there was not a lot of interest," Shipway said. She said that in allocating funds for events, they wanted to fund the events that are of "the most interest to (the) student community."

Past convocations had 200 to 300 people in attendance, which Shipway said was not a great proportion of the University. Hopefully the SA will (be more successful)," Shipway added.

The goal is to attract the student population, Golparvar said.

In past years, deans and other administrative officials would march in a procession and sit on a dais facing the crowd. Under SA control, the presidents of student organizations will march in a procession and faculty will not, convocation coordinator Garrett Harries said.

Harries said he has worked in the Office of University Special Events and helped organize previous convocations.

"The downfall of the past convocations has been no student support or student participation," Harries said. "This year, we're definitely gearing it towards students. We have speakers that the students will enjoy."

Speakers include Colonial Women's basketball coach Joe McKeown, Director of the University Honors Program David Grier, Assistant Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services LeNorman Strong, School of Media and Public Affairs Professor Steve Roberts, Welcome Week coordinators Heather Mathews and Thanh Nguyen, SA Executive Vice President Tony Sayegh and Golparvar will address the students.

GW's Latin Ensemble will provide musical entertainment.

Harries said he expects a big turnout.

The ceremony will last from 45 minutes to one hour. A barbecue will be held at the end "to give students a

chance to catch up from the summer and to let new students meet other students," Harries said.

Free SA cups and T-shirts will be given out as well.

The rain date for the opening convocation will be Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Another SA project this week will be the first fall book exchange Monday.

The SA was "able to work something out with the (GW) Bookstore," Golparvar said. The GW Bookstore "has been very cooperative," he said.

As long as the SA has a "positive relationship with the bookstore ... from here on in, there will definitely be a fall book exchange," Golparvar said.

The arrangements for a fall book exchange were made a few months ago so it was not advertised before students left campus in May.

Golparvar said he does not "expect the book exchange to be too big, but as long as it helps one student, we have served our purpose."

"Hopefully students will be served by buying cheaper books," Golparvar said. "(This is) a wonderful service the SA is providing."

SA Vice President for Academic Affairs Marni Karlin is coordinating the fall book exchange, but was not available for comment.

Books can be dropped off from Monday to Thursday and can be bought Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Marvin Center rooms 402, 404 and 406.

Monday, August 25

Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-6pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
Academic Services Fair
Academic Breezeway 10am-2pm
(Rain site: Ballroom)
SA Convocation
The Quad 5pm-7pm

Comedy Night
Lisner 9pm

Tuesday, August 26

Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-5pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
ISS Coffee Hour
Gelman Yard 4pm-6pm
Gelman Grad Open House
Gelman Library 4pm-7pm
Environmental Discussion Panel
MC 405 7pm
Colonnade Gallery Opening
"Jerusalem from the Air"
Colonnade Gallery
(3rd floor MC) 5pm-7pm

"Footsteps Into Change"
MC Theater 8pm

Wednesday, August 27

Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-5pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
MSSC Kick-Off Event
Gelman Yard 1pm-3pm
(Rain Site: Ballroom)
Gelman 24-Hour Lab
Opening

11am-12pm
Hillel "Late Night With Scooby Jew"
Hillel starting at 9pm

Student Organization Fair
MC Ballroom 8:30pm-10:30pm

Thursday, August 28

SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
BPU Welcome Back BBQ
H St. Terrace 5pm-8pm
Work Study and Community Service Expo
MC Ballroom 9am-1pm
ISS Coffee Hour
ISS Lounge 4pm-6pm
Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-9pm
Great Voyager Celebration
Gelman 1pm-2pm

Night in the Marvin Center:
Ready for Boarding
9pm-midnight

Friday, August 29

SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
Grad Student BBQ
H St. Terrace 3pm-7pm
Old Town Alexandria Ghost Tour
Sign up in MC 427 today

Saturday, August 30

"Into the Streets"
Community Service
Neighborhood Clean Up
MC Ballroom 12noon-4pm
Trip to Potomac Mills
Reserve your seat in MC 427 today.
BPU Back to school
"Soul Train" Dance
MC Ballroom 7pm-midnight

Sunday, August 31
Intro to Green U & Zoo Trip
Meet in MC 405 1pm

Monday, September 1
SA General Body Meeting
MC Ballroom 8pm-9pm

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Residence halls wired for Ethernet, cable

from p. 1

Trachtenberg says plans are being made to include more student input when the decision is made about next year's increase.

"We promised more student consultation, so obviously we're going to do what we can," Trachtenberg said. "When the rise in tuition is high, there are always a lot of students with concerns, but I have a feeling that when there's less of an increase, we won't hear as many complaints."

Trachtenberg said he expects the next tuition increase to be much smaller than this year's 6.9 percent, though he acknowledged that the increase always will be a little above the consumer price index.

But before they start to worry about next year's increase, University administrators are trying to prove to students that they didn't make empty promises last spring.

"I think students are definitely getting their money's worth," University Librarian Jack Siggins said. The changes at Gelman, which Trachtenberg describes as making the library more "user-friendly," were some of the most extensive made this summer, and Siggins said the improvements are still in the early stages.

Dan Small, director of GW's Office of Student Financial Assistance, said increased funding produced visible effects in his office as well. His office had 10 percent more in GW grant money to disperse this year.

"The extra funds did help," Small said. "I think we've really improved our services to students."

Small said the process has gone

"very well across the board" for providing more money to students, improving service in the office and responding to appeal letters.

"All appeal letters we've received have been responded to," Small said. "And we've had more constructive conversations in the office."

Trachtenberg's third promised area of improvement, technology, also has seen progress since May. Crawford and Francis Scott Key halls are the first of the University's residence halls to be rewired, with plans in the works to have all of the halls rewired within the next five to seven years.

David McElveen, director of business services for the newly reorganized division of Student and Academic Support Administrative Services, said the rewiring of the residence halls is three-pronged: Ethernet links to the Internet in each room, cable television connections and a general upgrade of the halls' electrical systems to increase their capacity to handle computers, televisions and the other appliances students bring to school.

Students also will have the option to get a second telephone line installed in the room at \$21 a month, McElveen said.

Though funds from the tuition increase will subsidize some of the cost of the rewiring and upgrades, students interested in taking advantage of the Ethernet connection, cable or another phone line will pay an additional fee.

According to McElveen, this fall's tuition bill for students living in Crawford and FSK included optional charges for Ethernet and cable con-

nections - \$260 and \$120 a year, respectively.

Every student who lives in those halls will pay for the electrical upgrade, which McElveen said will cost an estimated \$12 million to complete.

The new residence hall on H Street was wired for Ethernet, cable and a second telephone line when it was built, McElveen said. Every resident of the new hall will pay for those services.

Rewiring the rest of the residence halls on campus could be a lengthy process, McElveen said, since the project requires shutting off the power in sections of the buildings for days at a time. It could take two, maybe three, summers to complete the wiring in Thurston and Mitchell halls.

Strong Hall is already wired for the new services and the connections could be activated by the end of the semester, McElveen said. Kennedy Onassis and Munson halls are slated to be rewired next, he said.

At Gelman, Siggins said he, and his staff have been "working feverishly" along with contractors and other GW staff to complete several projects that began during the spring and summer.

Siggins says he sees the improvements being made at the library as part of Trachtenberg's commitment to enhance GW's technology resources. The University has been cooperative throughout the entire process, he said, never even asking for a budget.

"It was pretty much, 'Do what you think needs to be done,'" Siggins said. "And there was no question that we wanted facilities that are high-class."

On Thursday, Gelman will intro-

duce a new Windows-based ALADIN system, which Siggins called "a major improvement" over the old catalog system. He said the library will be adding more terminals during the semester to provide better access to students.

A 24-hour computer lab will open Wednesday in the basement of Gelman, giving students access to about 60 Internet-accessible PCs. Siggins said the lab has been a joint

(See GELMAN, p. 18)



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Gelman reaps benefits of hike

from p. 17

project with the Computer Information and Resource Center making decisions about the kind of technology that will be offered and the Gelman staff contributing ideas about layout and design.

By the end of September, Siggins said, the 24-hour study room on the library's first floor and the new computer lab will have a separate entrance from H Street, but its opening has been delayed by the installation of GWorld card readers.

The "next big project" at Gelman will be the renovation of the seventh floor, which will begin within the next month, closely followed by changes on the sixth floor, Siggins said. Renovations have been delayed because of struggles between the University and the city government over building permits and adherence to fire regulations.

On the seventh floor, a 20,000-volume Judaica collection will open in March as part of a \$3 million endowment to the Elliott School's special collections. The rest of the floor will house part of the library's stacks and some faculty offices.

Siggins said he expects completion of the seventh floor by the spring.

The sixth floor will be renovated starting in the spring or summer, and will be home to some stacks and small-group study rooms, which Siggins said he and his staff identified a few years ago as "what students really want."

Also in store is a "memorabilia room" on Gelman's first level, to open

in November. The room, which is being planned by University Archives Librarian David Anderson, will be a permanent collection of exhibits illustrating the history of the University since its founding in 1821.

All this is the first phase of the library's improvement plans, Siggins said. Following closely on the heels of these changes are plans to build "electronic classrooms" where library staff can teach students to use the rapidly changing research tools available at Gelman.

Siggins also said the access policy that went into effect this summer has had a measurable effect on library operation.

On July 14, Gelman Library limited access to the building to GW students, staff and faculty, as well as a few select groups of users. But the public no longer has access to the library as it did in the past.

"The week before the change, we counted more than 1,700 non-GW people in the library. The next week, there were only 170," Siggins said. "My staff is just ecstatic. It's the first time in years that they've been able to really concentrate on the students."

GW officials seem pleased with the progress that has been made during the past three months, and they are ready to look ahead to a semester of further changes, both visible and more imperceptible. But there appears to be no doubt in their minds that the tuition increase that students opposed in the spring has been put to good use only a few months later.

"We got our money's worth," McElveen said.

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Costly program presents GW's best

from p. 1

to do more for them.

"I'm not sure if we do enough for the Cabinet," he said. To thank them for working "their fingers to the bone," Gargano offered each Cabinet member a free manicure, with him personally picking up the tab.

Administrators picked Cabinet members who will show the University in a good light. According to one parent, that is to be expected.

"Any time I go to a program like this, I am walking in knowing that I am going to a dog and pony show," said Vince McCann, a parent from Whittier, Calif. "They're presenting the best they have in the best light."

If Colonial Inauguration is supposed to be educational, however, don't let the students know - they find it to be a great social experience.

Events like a dance party and game nights are planned to help students meet peers and get accustomed to their new surroundings.

"Students who come to CI and have the opportunity to develop friendships and are much more relaxed when they arrive on campus in the fall," Gargano explained.

"It's something that every freshman needed to get started with college life," said Derek Grosso, a freshman from Glen Cove, N.Y. He said that after three days, he had already established a group of friends.

"Students leave CI overwhelmed that their selection of GW was the correct one," Gargano said.

As students start to make friends and adjust to college life, parents

begin to adjust to an empty nest.

Parents watch skits about how life will be different, and learn what their children will be facing in college and beyond.

Rodney Johnson, director of parent services, said parents benefit a lot from their CI program. He said that parents can receive information, ask questions, meet administrators and "get information that students won't give them."

"We make sure that parents are communicated with, informed and feel welcomed," Johnson said.

All this information and fun comes at a cost. CI had a budget this summer of \$575,000, and charges \$150 per student, \$150 for the first parent and \$100 for each additional parent. Similar budgets and prices exist at Georgetown and Boston universities.

"We have tried very hard to control costs," Gargano said. He said that every year the budget has decreased, and the days of serving parents crab legs are over.

Although CI uses a laser light show, it is similar to the one used for the 175th Anniversary celebration. And performances by the Capitol Steps, a D.C. political satire group, have been replaced by Recess, GW's own comedy troupe.

"We really have tightened the belt," Gargano said. "But we've been careful not to tighten it so much to forget the social aspects of CI."

Gargano said he likes where the program is now, though improved registration and academic advising are in the works.

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Every Monday - 4:30 pm, Thursday - 11am & Friday - 2pm
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Second Step Advising Sessions: Stuart Hall 104
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GW reduced to second tier-dom in U.S. News

from p. 1

dropped that much," she added. "I wouldn't read too much into it."

Thompson said other schools' improvements were also a factor in GW's drop from the top portion of the list.

"It's unfortunate," said Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar. "It's too bad. We should definitely be in the top 50."

"With the incoming freshmen we had an increase in the applicant pool. We will definitely be back in the top 50 the following year," Golparvar said.

"More than 20 percent (of alumni) gave money to the University. That's one out of five. It's the first time we've hit that, and it will be part of next year's ranking," said Vice President of Student and

Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

"We're number 14 with international students," he added. "We'll make it up in basketball."

U.S. News takes information such as salaries for full professors, money spent on student services and number of 1996 applicants into consideration when ranking schools, according to their Web site.

They declined to post numerical listings with other information on the Internet, however, choosing instead to post where each school falls on a "reputational scale." GW achieved a score of 2.7 on 4.0 scale.

Statistics are compiled from the latest year available. Numbers for the 1998 edition were culled from 1997 information.

—Matt Berger and Lee Rumbarger
contributed to this story

Correction

The chart "You Will...A Guide to on-campus necessities" on p. 6 of the Aug. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet should have listed the address of the Counseling Center as, 2033 K St. N.W. The entrance of the Counseling Center is on 21 and K streets.



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SASS administrators turn ears to students

from p. 1

substance abuse prevention and freshman life.

Sherrill himself is playing guinea pig for a new program this semester. He teaches honors courses in literature and film, and will live in Francis Scott Key Hall as the first faculty member in residence.

He explained that he will not be there to monitor student behavior, but rather, as a neighbor with a huge video collection ready to lend movies and chat with students. Sherrill said he hopes the program will expand to other residence halls with other professors to offer students an informal learning environment at home.

All-Ears Administrators

SASS administrators have been charged with establishing a customer service-oriented approach to students, Chernak said. This means listening to what students want, and shuffling priorities to meet their expectations.

Pointing to statistics that show 84 percent of GW students participate in internships, cooperative education programs and volunteer activities, Chernak said student life is morphing over time to require alert administrators attentive to changing student needs.

Busy lifestyles and a dilating campus inspired changes already in place despite the need for SASS's settling-in time, like expanded office hours and a new shuttle bus covering a route expanded to pick up and deliver up to three blocks off campus.

"These are just simple examples.

My sense is that we'll discover a whole bunch of things like that — where students say 'What we need is this. What we don't need is that,' " Chernak said.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance also will be more student-friendly, Chernak said. He explained "hustle-bustle" work like loan processing was contracted out of the office this summer, as was contacting freshmen after they received their aid packages to check for problems. Less wait for help over the phone and space reconfiguration to make the office more efficient also are slated, Chernak said.

"We're still not where I want to be," Chernak said. But after a summer of speedier processing and early attention to incoming students' financial aid packages, he said he will be surprised if the number of complaints is not reduced.

Thinking Big

The new Student Activities Center, formerly the Office of Campus Life, will be led by Executive Director Mike Gargano. Intramural sports, band, cheerleading and Greek affairs now will be run through SAC, along with the more than 270 student organizations, special events and spirit programming.

Gargano described the center as a "hub" of student activity, a place where "students are absolutely put first."

Humdrum programming repeated time and again with a large quantity of events put before high quality should be dropped, Gargano said.

"We would continue to do the

same programs with the same entertainers just changing the dates," Gargano said. "I want to see excitement and enthusiasm infectious on this campus."

GW students gravitate to high-profile events like the sold-out 175th Anniversary homecoming gala at Union Station, Gargano said.

He suggested giving students a chance to don tuxes and gowns, and planning around basketball fever to jumpstart student spirit.

For example, during the upcoming basketball season, the Smith Center could be transformed into a giant living room for students to watch a basketball away game, complete with huge TVs, music, food and give-aways, he said.

"What we want is for students to have the most enjoyable time anyone can possibly have in four years," Gargano said.

Rather than serving the "same 450 students all the time, the SAC is to service all 18,000 students," Gargano said.

Keeping the office open until about 11 p.m. once a week and expanding the hours of the Student Organization Resource Center on the Marvin Center's fourth floor, where student groups have access to supplies, equipment and, now, to a person to help them with their fliers, brochures and letterhead are among Gargano's plans.

Input from students is critical Gargano said, whether it comes from formal focus groups or from administrators eating in J Street to talk.

Whose voices are being heard?

Administrators' averred "willingness to listen is inviting discussion about the proper forum for student voices. The Student Leadership Team, a group of about 13 campus leaders that last year met monthly with administrators to share ideas, has not been reformed for this academic year.

"Some groups thought they were being left out, that (the team) was elitist," said Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, Student Association president.

Administrators had selected the groups to be represented, Golparvar said. He said he feels the SA should be key to finding a more accurate grouping and facilitating meeting with students from focus groups to town hall meetings.

Chernak said he plans to "very rapidly get communication" going between students and administrators, and is meeting with the SA to decide the best mechanism for discussion.

"There is already a mechanism in place to (represent the voice of students) — the Marvin Center Governing Board, the Student Association and the Residence Hall Association, said MCGB Chair Jonathan Pompan, referring to the three student-elected bodies.

Ensuring a meeting of minds between students and administrators falls under Gargano's auspices via some form of student advisory management council.

"The philosophy (that elected student leaders should be the student voice to the administration) only works if they remember to bring it back to their constituents," Gargano said, explaining that presidents of all student organizations should be among a broad-based group whose

ideas must be tapped.

Streamlining

Restructuring SASS was partly in response to a charge from University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and the Board of Trustees to mitigate tuition increases by cutting costs, Chernak said.

He estimates 17 to 20 positions were abolished in creating the new structure — 5 or 6 of those meant letting people go, he said.

Also considered in the new structure were the added needs assimilating Mount Vernon College could put on University resources.

GW effectively purchased the financially faltering women's college of about 600 students in October by assuming responsibility for a \$6.5 million loan MVC owed Georgetown University.

Chernak said MVC's tennis courts and soccer fields might be put to use by GW students.

Interim MVC President Grae Baxter said in July the college would be working to make sure its academic programs did not overlap with GW's.

She said MVC faculty and trustees may decide to become a school of GW this year.

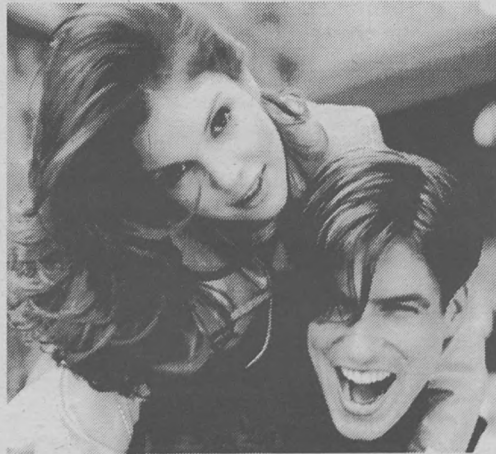
Michael Peller, who will be responsible for operations and logistics of the Smith Center, residence halls and the Marvin Center also is acting as a liaison to Mount Vernon.

LeNorman Strong will take the reigns of special services such as multicultural, international and disabled student support services, pre-college programs, parent services and academic relations.

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Sports

Self-serving editor promotes teams, The Hatchet

This week marks the beginning of another year of GW sports. Another year of exciting games will be underway, and unless it is a men's basketball game, very few students will attend these games.

Every year The GW Hatchet writes columns about the apathy of GW students toward all sports except men's basketball. Since it is a new year, I might as well continue this tradition.

We at The Hatchet wish to do our part to increase fan attendance. So we have added a feature to the new layout of our sports page, which we hope will help casual GW sports fans attend more games. After all, many talented athletes are on this campus who do not play basketball. But they still deserve our support.

Take a look at the upper right-hand corner of this page. You will notice (we hope) a new graphic listing sporting events in the next few days. No games scheduled now, but as the new season gets under way, all GW varsity sports will have their upcoming games listed there, complete with location and times.

Now all you casual fans who do not have schedules hung in your rooms, and who do not carefully follow GW sports can quickly check the sports page for dates and times of upcoming games. It is easy and quick.

Admission to the games is free for students. Students now can easily find out when and where the games are, so there is no excuse not to attend games except apathy, which I suspect has been the problem all along.

We at The Hatchet often have complained about student apathy toward sports other than basketball. All we can do is provide the information. If students do not care, not much else is left for us to do, except to lead by example.

So I personally pledge to attend as many sporting events as I can – at least the ones that are easily accessible, such as those in the Smith Center.

Speaking of games in the Smith Center, the GW women's volleyball team will be hosting a tournament there this weekend. That's next Friday and Saturday. The games start at noon, so you can all sleep in and still watch the volleyball team open their season.

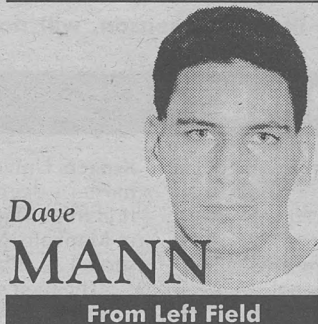
The men's soccer team also is in action next weekend, at the Georgetown Invitational. Since the soccer teams play their home matches near Dulles Airport, this is the closest they will be to campus all season. So take a nice trip up to Georgetown's campus this Saturday at noon and check out the men's soccer team in their season opener.

We do not expect usually apathetic fans to take a massive evolutionary leap and start taking road trips to away games. Let's take it one step at a time. Just go to one volleyball or water polo match in the Smith Center this fall – you may find they're actually fun to watch.

The athletes work hard, and they deserve our support. It is time we all became interested in sports other than men's basketball.

I doubt any of this encouragement will make much of a difference in student attendance, but we have done our part. We have issued the annual challenge to GW students. Hopefully this will not be yet another year that this challenge goes unanswered.

—Dave Mann



Dave

MANN

From Left Field

Upcoming Games

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled

GW women earn preseason win

Soccer team downs ODU 4-2, lose Robertson to injury

By Dustin Gouker

Asst. Sports Editor

Vicky Brunt scored two goals as the GW women's soccer team soundly defeated Old Dominion University 4-2 Saturday night at the Lady Monarch's home field.

women's soccer	
GW	4
ODU	2

In their first and only exhibition match of the season, the Colonial Women dominated throughout the contest. GW jumped out to a three-goal lead early in the second half and out-shot ODU 17-10 for the game.

"We just used this as a tune-up," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said. "We still have some things to work out."

The team also has a few problems to solve, such as who will replace Kristin Robertson in the starting line-up. A starter from last year's squad, Robertson broke her leg in the game and will be out for three months. She was expected to be a key player for this year's team, but will probably not see any action this season.

With the Colonial Women ahead 3-0, the Lady Monarchs started exploiting a few weaknesses late. They got to GW goalkeeper Rima Sidhu, a sophomore who had four saves in the match, when Paula Beaudette scored at 30:05 of the second half to close the gap to 3-1.

One minute and 11 seconds later, however, Vicky Brunt scored her second goal of the game on an assist from Carri Sellers to slam the door shut on ODU.

Old Dominion freshman Lauren Rafal scored on an assist from Beaudette at the 7:25 mark, but it was too little too late for the Lady Monarchs.

"For their first game, they (the team) exceeded my expectations," Higgins-Cirovski said of her charges for the 1997 campaign.

Brunt started off the scoring at the 27:39 mark. Senior Chemar Smith followed

Brunt's score with a converted penalty kick a little more than eight minutes later to take a 2-0 lead into halftime.

GW's offensive dominance continued into the second half, as freshman Lauren Papalia broke into the scoring column with GW's third goal of the game at the 37:32 mark. The goal by Papalia, one of GW's prize recruits this year, is a sign of things to come according to Higgins-Cirovski.

"She (Papalia) is one of those players that is really fun to watch," she said. "She adds a dimension to our team that we didn't have before." It appears that Papalia will figure prominently into a 13-player rotation that Higgins-Cirovski has tentatively decided upon, playing the majority of her minutes at the mid-field and forward positions.

The Colonial Women do not have much time to tune for the coming season. They have no more exhibition games scheduled, and their first regular season match is Saturday, Aug. 30, at William & Mary at 2:00 p.m. With 11 Atlantic 10 games slated and the need to play a tough non-conference schedule to impress the NCAA Tournament selection committee later on, little extra time remains for GW to play games that do not count.

This season, Higgins-Cirovski and the GW women have a tough task ahead of them – to equal the accomplishments of last year's team. The 1996 squad was ranked nationally for much of the year and earned



Senior Chemar Smith scored a goal in GW's exhibition victory over ODU Saturday.

the school's first-ever berth into the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. With non-conference games against powerhouses like the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia, accomplishing the same feats will not get easier this year.

"With the confidence we gained last season and the personalities we have on the team now, I definitely think we have the potential to get back to the level we were at last year," Higgins-Cirovski said.

Colonials drop exhibition to ODU, expectations high as season nears

By Dave Mann

Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team failed to score in its season-opening exhibition match at Old Dominion University Saturday, 1-0.

men's soccer	
ODU	1
GW	0

The Colonials now have a week to prepare for their regular season opener this Saturday against Liberty College at the Georgetown Invitational Tournament.

Saturday in Norfolk, Va., the Colonials were shut out by Old Dominion goalkeeper Michael Rodriquez. GW pressured the Monarchs, with 10 shots and nine corner kicks, but Rodriquez let nothing in the net, making six saves on the day.

Thomas Carter provided the game's only goal in the 60th minute, taking a pass from James Tanner and scoring on Colonial

goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima.

Hadzima, playing in place of last season's starter Colin Berenhaut, faced only six Old Dominion shots, making three saves.

GW was short-handed with several starters out of the lineup and head coach George Lidster not with the team. That left assistant coach John McNamara at the helm for the exhibition.

GW hopes to improve on last season's 11-6-1 record. The Colonials' 5-4-1 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference was not good enough to place GW among the top four teams in the conference. Thus, the Colonials missed the A-10 Tournament.

GW was undefeated in its final seven games last season, but losses in their first four conference games and key injuries to freshmen Berenhaut and Sebastian Rodriguez prevented the team from making the postseason.

The Colonials return nine starters from

last season's team. GW will be led up front by graduate student Matt Ferry and his brother Ben, a senior, and Rodriguez, the team's leading goal scorer last season.

Expectations are running high for the Colonials as they head into the season. GW was picked to finish second in the A-10 preseason poll of the conference's coaches. Only Rhode Island, the A-10's best team last season, was picked to finish ahead of the Colonials.

Saturday's exhibition at Old Dominion was GW's only warm-up for the regular season, which begins next weekend at the Georgetown Invitational. The Colonials will open the season against Liberty Saturday at noon. GW will play their second game of the tournament Monday, Sept. 1, against Virginia Commonwealth at noon.

The Colonials do not open A-10 play until Sept. 26 when they travel to rival Virginia Tech. St. Joseph's will be hosting this year's A-10 Tournament Nov. 7-9.

Colonial Women's coach turns down WKU

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

Joe McKeown picked the present over tradition this summer, choosing **women's basketball** to stay on as the head coach of the GW women's basketball team instead of filling the opening at the top of Western Kentucky University's tradition-steeped women's program.

Sought after by the Lady Hilltoppers' basketball program, McKeown said he felt that making the move to Western Kentucky would not have been the right decision.

"The main reason I decided to stay is that my family and I are very happy at GW," McKeown said. "It wasn't like we really wanted to leave. We have a great situation here."

Though Western Kentucky touts an impressive history of Final Four appearances, McKeown chose GW and the program he has been building for the past eight seasons. He has compiled an impressive 185-66 record.

It also appears as if McKeown could be with the Colonial Women for a long time to come. With two years left on his current contract, McKeown is in the midst of working out a new contract to keep him at GW.

"It's just a matter of things getting executed," McKeown said of the contract negotiations. Rumors of McKeown's future most likely will end when the off-season comes to a close Oct. 15, when the Colonial Women start practice for the 1997-98 season.

The coming year should prove why both college and WNBA teams

have been pursuing McKeown's talents since GW made its run through the NCAA Tournament last spring. With stand-outs Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cermignano and Colleen McCrea all lost to graduation, recruiting and coaching should play a major role in determining the team's success this year.

Six new players will join the nine returnees from the GW squad that reached the NCAA's Elite Eight last season. McKeown said freshmen such as 5-10 guard Corrine Reid, a local product from Alexandria, Va., and 6-4 center Leslie Carlson should have an immediate impact and earn playing time.

"Right now they (Carlson and Reid) probably have the potential to play at the level we've been at," McKeown said. Several other newcomers also should figure into McKeown's rotation by the time the season rolls around. Starr Jefferson will join the Colonial Women's bench after sitting out last year following her transfer from Providence.

Several freshmen from outside of the United States also will be joining the team. Katarina Baskova and Petra Dubovkova, teammates on the Slovakian Junior Team, and Elisa Lopez, the point guard of the Spanish National Team, follow the GW tradition of drawing on international talent.

Those players will be joining the likes of Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year Noelia Gomez and guards Chasity Myers and Marlo Egleston, who should provide the backbone of the young team.

"We have pretty good balance," McKeown said. "It should be an exciting group to watch."



Joe McKeown, who attracted much media attention in the off-season, will not be leaving GW for another coaching position.

Claire Duggan/photo editor

Sports Briefs

Hoffman named water polo coach

GW Director of Athletics Jack Kvancz has named Van Hoffman **water polo** the new head coach of the water polo team.

Hoffman, a 1989 graduate of the University of New Mexico, has coached with the Northern Virginia Water Polo Club since January of 1996. Hoffman also managed and coached both the men's and women's teams at the University of New Mexico from 1985 to 1993.

Hoffman inherits a talented team that was surrounded by controversy last season. GW was ranked as high as 14th in the nation last year, but contention arose when head coach Andy Turnage was put

on probation and then resigned. He was replaced by Trevor Rodin, a former player. The Colonials finished 11-13.

The team opens the season Sept. 6 at the Navy Invitational Tournament.

Hopkins to coach cross country teams

Jim Hopkins was named head coach of the GW men's and **cross country** women's cross country teams by Jack Kvancz Aug. 13.

Hopkins has been coaching cross country and track teams at St. Francis College for the past seven years. He replaces coach Greg Coan, who resigned last month to pursue other interests.

Hopkins is a 1979 graduate of

Rutgers University and earned a master's degree in physical education from Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., where he also served as an assistant track coach.

The men's and women's cross country teams open the season Sept. 13 at the Navy Invitational.

Kvancz's contract extended

The Washington Post reported that Jack Kvancz's contract has **GW sports** been extended, ensuring he will remain at GW.

Kvancz was rumored a top candidate for the athletic director position at his alma mater, Boston College. The Post reported that Kvancz's contract with GW now is extended through the year 2000.

-Dave Mann

Correction

The article "McKeown may leave GW" on p.1 of the July 14 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said the GW women's basketball team has won

four regular season Atlantic 10 titles and made six NCAA Tournaments under coach Joe McKeown's leadership.

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GW's Alexandria Graduate Education Center (located across from the King Street Metro station) has openings for Evening/Weekend Coordinators during the Fall and Spring semesters. The positions will begin immediately and run through early May 1998. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 10:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, and some Fridays. On weekend (Saturday and Sunday), applicant must be able to work either 7:30 am to 1:30 pm, or 1:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. For more information regarding this position, please call Patricia Bush-McManus at 703-299-0298 or fax resume to 703-299-0295.

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CHILD CARE: DO YOU KNOW YOUR SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR? A great after-school employment opportunity available Sept. 1: Family with two boys, ages 9 and 12, looking for help Monday-Friday, 3:30-7:30. A child-centered job, picking up the children, helping with homework, driving (our car) to activities. Works well for a flexible student/graduate student. Please call Gloria 202-955-2180.

Clerical position at professional society within one block of the Ballston Metro station. Duties include: filing, preparing mailings, data entry, assisting with entry-level exam program. 20 hours/week, flexible schedule. \$10/hr. Fax resume and letter of interest to Kevin Scott at 703-516-9308 or mail to 4350 N.Fairfax Dr. Suite 820, Arlington, VA 22203. No phone calls, please.

Cox Newspapers Washington Bureau, located at 2000 Penn is looking for P/T receptionist to work Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 8, plus possible additional lunch time hours. \$8/hr. Call Nancy or Susan 202-331-0900.

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Part-time Students wanted to perform general office duties. Good typing/computer skills required. Only responsible applicants need apply. Please fax resumes to Sophia Dillon at 202-797-1651.

Part-Time teller wanted for IR Federal Credit Union. Conveniently located by Federal Triangle metro. Day time hours, 20-30 hours/week. \$7.00/hour. Send or Fax resume to: Human Resources, 4705 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, MD 20737. 301-699-6139.

Part-Time Work Available Weeknights!

The Princeton Review Helpline is looking for a few good voices to help us help our customers. (No...it's not cold calling!) We pay \$8/hr and offer discounts on courses for our employees. You should be familiar with the college and grad school admissions process such as the SAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT. The Helpline hours are Tues, Wed and Thurs from 6-11pm (some Saturday hours avail.) and we're located 3 blocks north of Dupont Circle. If the money sounds good and your voice isn't scary...call Dave at 800-283-7844 between 6 and 11pm T,W,R or fax us anytime at 202-483-4435.

Help Wanted

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Restaurant Waiters, hosts, and bus persons needed for busy location in Georgetown. Apply in person Mon-Fri from 3-5pm at Clyde's, 3236 M St. NW, E.O.E.

SMOKERS WANTED!!!

Retail tobacco chain seeks full and part-time employees at 8 different locations. Day, evening, and weekend shifts available. Good communication, customer service and team skills essential. Interest in cigars and pipes helpful. Please call 703-841-0247 for more information.

Students needed during fall semester to work weekdays 12-5:30 and some Saturdays assisting owner of one of DC's finest men's shops. Call Mr. Fox at 202-783-2530 week of 9/2 for an appointment.

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The Crystal City Education Center has openings for Night Coordinators during the Fall semester. These positions would begin August 25 and run through mid-December. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. All applicants must be GW students. For more information regarding this position, please call Leslie Fry at 703-521-9722.

Trade association seeks a part-time assistant with WP & Word experience and strong communication skills. Self-motivated candidate must be willing to work a minimum of 20 hours/week between 9 to 5:30. Fax resume to 202-898-0068, Attn: Maria Galvan.

Want extra spending money? Peace Frogs of Georgetown is looking for responsible and enthusiastic part-time sales associates to work in a bright, energetic, and young environment. Call 202-298-7663 or stop in to pick up an application at 1073 Wisconsin Ave.

Help Wanted

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) has full and part-time paid internships available for the fall term. All positions are great opportunities for students or recent graduates to work in a non-profit organization on an issue they actively support. All candidates must have an interest in the particular department's work, good communications, organizational & writing skills, computer skills helpful, and a commitment to NARAL's goals. For internship descriptions check out www.naral.org. Send or fax resume with cover letter to: Kathleen Stringfellow, NARAL, 1156 15th St. NW, Suite #700, Washington, DC 20005, Fax 202-973-3096.

TUTOR WANTED for high school senior in Alexandria, Virginia. three nights a week or weekends. Student needs help in calculus, and chemistry with some additional help needed for English and other coursework. Own transportation preferred, but student's home is not far from the Metro's Blue Line stop at Braddock Road. \$10/hour. Start after Labor Day. Contact student's parents at 703-684-8001.

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for dynamic, service-oriented individuals who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Positions available at the front desk and in the fitness center. Call the Fitness Company at 202-659-6888.

Valet parking attendants wanted for downtown hotel. Full and part time shifts available. Earn good tips daily. Great people skills a must, ability to drive stick shift, fluent English, great student job, and flexible hours. Apply in person at the Marriott Metro Center 775 12th St. NW, in the Valet Office.

WANT TO BUILD YOUR RESUME?

TMA Corp, located in Crystal City, is looking for self-motivated, professionally oriented college students to provide admin/staff support for our team. Working knowledge of MS Office required. Please contact Steve Schwartz at 703-892-9420 x243.

Phone sales in Florist Shop. Downtown location close to GW campus. Full and Part-time positions. Call Al or Mike 202-223-3816.

Part-Time Nanny

After school care for two girls, ages 9 and 7, in our Bethesda home. Must enjoy outdoor activities and be kind and safety conscious. Must be able to drive but car on site for activities. References required. Salary negotiable. Call Kim at (301) 295-5796

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Consulting firm seeks undergraduate for part-time work in research library. Up to 20 hours/week. Mostly scientific document retrieval from area libraries, some database maintenance, filing and shelving. Must have minimum two four-hour blocks free time/week.

Resumes to

Kathleen Mullen, CSR, Inc., 1400 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 200 Washington, DC 20005

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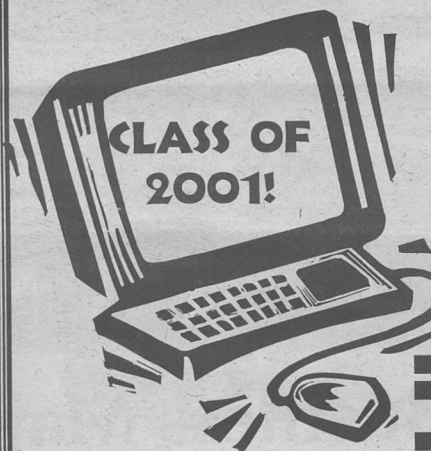
Retail help wanted in sporting goods store located at 19th & K St. (walking distance from the university). No experience necessary. Part or full time; salary: hourly plus commission. Flexible hours. Call Ester (202) 861-6939

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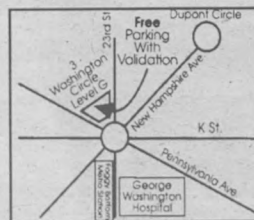
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Internet internships in Washington! Association for Interactive Media is where companies like Disney, Dreamworks, CNET, MSNBC, Intel, Infoseek, and more turn for interactive media advice. Marketing, journalism, web design, PR, research, sales positions! Definitely the best internship you'll ever have. Call Ben 202-408-0008 or interns@interactivehq.org.

MARIJUANA POLICY PROJECT needs interns and volunteers for research and office work. Ranked among the 10 Best Internships in Washington (Washington City Paper, 6/20/97). Call 202-462-5747.

PAID INTERNSHIP. LEARN ABOUT POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES & GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGNS!

Small trade association (staff of 17) in North-west DC seeks intern to work 6-8 hours per week (two work sessions of 3-4 hours each) at \$10 per hour. Additional hours may be available in peak times. Ideal candidate will be detail oriented and possess excellent typing and computer skills (WordPerfect and general database experience a plus). Responsibilities include data entry, running database reports, and general mailings. Interested parties should call the American Land Title Association and leave a voice mail message for Sherri (202-296-3671 x213) or Ann (202-296-3671 x214) OR fax resume with letter of interest to 202-223-5843.

Work Study

Good WORK STUDY JOBS available! at GW's Center for Professional Psychology. Please call Lisa at 496-6261.

Work Study positions for reliable hard working students available at a graduate school on campus. Computer and telephone experience a plus. \$7.50/hr. Call Grahame Fraser at 994-6000 to apply.

Work Study Student Typing (Microsoft Word), paying bills, running errands. 2 year office experience. **Good English.** \$10-12/hr, 6-10 hrs. per week. Preferred: Fax (202-333-2762) or Email (cwshih@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu). Tel. 333-9133 voice mail.

Housing Wanted

Do you need a HOUSESITTER, condo-sitter or apt. sitter? I am a mature, responsible woman and a GW alum who is seeking to housesit in the DC metro area. I am trustworthy, neat/clean and I have excellent professional and personal references. Also willing to live in/house-sit a vacated "for sale" property and I would pay all utilities to alleviate your expenses until it is sold. Call 202-965-4599.

Roommates

Female graduate student needs roommate. \$485/month. 2 blocks from Rosslyn Metro. 703-528-3404.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0714

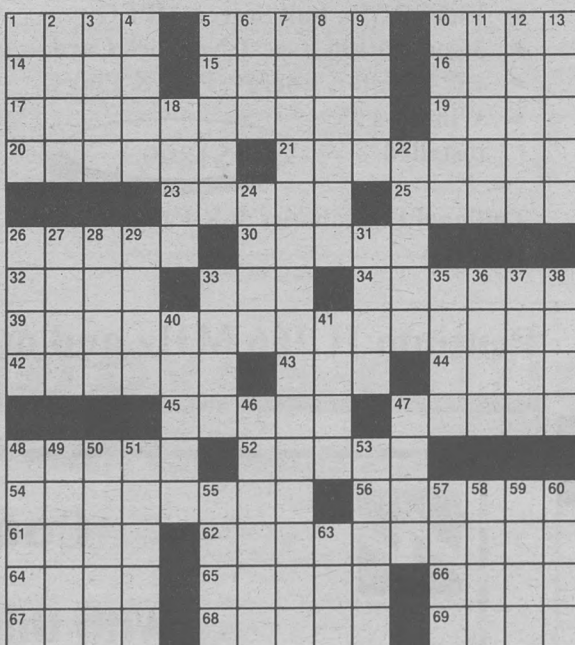
ACROSS

- 1 Tarzan's love
- 5 Bungle
- 10 Tickled
- 14 Johnny Cash's "____ Named Sue"
- 15 Before the due date
- 16 Singer McEntire
- 17 Formative Picasso phase
- 19 Terrible czar
- 20 It picks up readings
- 21 Hustler's tool, maybe
- 23 Religious council
- 25 Actor Davis
- 26 Assail
- 30 Football Hall-of-Famer Merlin
- 32 Newspaper publisher Adolph
- 33 Year, south of the border
- 34 Wouldn't proceed
- 39 Center of a 1994 chase
- 42 Apollo 13 commander
- 43 Holds
- 44 Tennis champ Bjorn
- 45 Cleaner/disinfectant brand
- 47 Connection
- 48 Octagon or oval
- 52 One of "The Honeymooners"
- 54 "Carnival of Venice" violinist
- 56 Tough
- 61 Jai _____

- 62 Sophie Tucker was the "last"
- 64 Opposite of ja
- 65 Writer Asimov
- 66 General's command
- 67 "Auld Lang _____"
- 68 Tailor
- 69 Bean counters, for short

DOWN

- 1 Quick punches
- 2 Up to the task
- 3 Verb preceder
- 4 Potato parts
- 5 Drunken
- 6 Paddle
- 7 July 14, in France
- 8 Sun blockers
- 9 F.D.R.'s _____ Park
- 10 Southern breakfast dish
- 11 Popular pants since 1850
- 12 Old-style calculators
- 13 "Thanks, Gerhard"
- 18 Hitching _____
- 22 Sub's "ears"
- 24 Taboo
- 26 New Year's Day game
- 27 22-Down reply
- 28 Hood's knife
- 29 Villa d' _____
- 31 Trails off
- 33 Be _____ in the ointment
- 35 Earring locale



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

- 36 Fort _____ (gold depository site)
- 37 Stocking shade
- 38 Labradors and _____ Yorkshires
- 40 Comedienne DeGeneres
- 41 Flamboyant Surrealist
- 46 Most mentally sound
- 47 Not masc. or fem.
- 48 Crosses over
- 49 Alex who wrote "Roots"
- 50 One more time
- 51 "Common Sense" pamphleteer
- 53 "Time in a Bottle" singer Jim
- 55 Pupil locale
- 57 Detroit financing co.
- 58 "The World According to _____"
- 59 Austen heroine
- 60 From nine to five, in the classifieds
- 63 Kubrick's "2001" mainframe

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

For the answers
to this week's
puzzle, look in
Thursday's
Hatchet.

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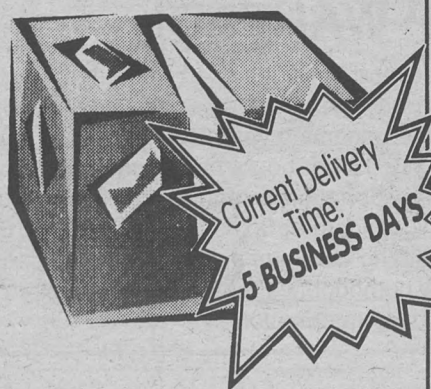
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